

I have twice been to see Mr. Loring an' reference to  
Mr. Armstrong's request for the publication of his letter. -  
I shall go again before mailing this; and, if I obtain his  
assent to the publication, I will write "Mr. L. consents" on  
the outside, near the Seal.

Apr. 13<sup>th</sup>



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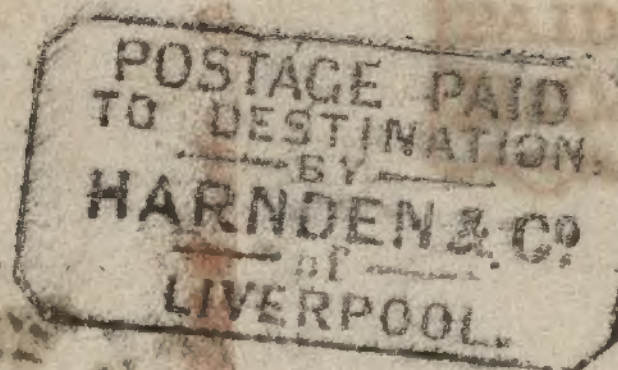
St. D. accident.  
The "accident," to myself, of which you speak, was, I presume, one which  
my good father had in Decr. - Crossing Washington St (our chief thoroughfare)  
he was knocked down by a heavy wagon - rendered wholly unconscious, in  
which state he continued about 20 minutes, & then fainting away again - having  
left shoulder dislocated, left arm broken, & the false rib of the right side broken -  
receiving a very heavy blow over his eye, & being much bruised beside. After  
~~some~~ <sup>some</sup> weeks confinement, he got out again, - though his left arm is of little use.  
We consider his escape with his life a very narrow one. At his time of life  
- 76 - it is a wonder <sup>too</sup> that he has recovered, to the extent he has. -

Capt. Drayton came to see us, soon after I had forwarded to Phil<sup>a</sup>  
your donation for him. ~~He~~ On parting, he said he did not know as he  
should see us again (his health is very poor) - and he wished me to give  
you his love, and heartfelt thanks for your generous & timely help. (X)



in the Sunday School with which he had long been  
connected. It was understood that he was willing to do  
to many the good - his brother, sister, friend & present  
child was born, upon whom, I have been, E. W. Colth 2850  
- I have taken measure, to ascertain his property,  
how he left it (he died last summer, or early fall),  
will let you know. - I hope you have no bad stories to  
tell me of his course in England? I know he reported  
went to the poor In College as the only one, a very important, great  
& great hearted fellow.





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Steam Ship, March 11<sup>th</sup>



A recent letter from

Bristol (I think one of yours, but

have not time now to ascertain) said that

Rev. Mr. Livemore of Keene laid the blame of Mr.  
Polk's election on the foreigners Irish, German, &c. coming into  
the country, & voting! I am amazed at such a superficial view -  
unquestionably they have been tools & cat's-paws of selfish & designing  
demagogues; but the real authors of the mischief have been of  
home-raising. And it is too bad to lay the blame on  
the ignorant instruments. These foreigners  
could do nothing, if they were not  
egged on & held up by our party-backs.